which the omcers of the government have had with Mr. Flumb make him especially a ceptable. The late Mr. Otterbourg has been in this country a sufficient length of time to have sequired some antique notions, and, accordingly, fish the Spanish viceroys, he would not meet Mr. Flumb in the capital, but between here and Vera

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

New York State.

The REGISTRY—IMPORTANT TO VOTERS.—Some mistakes baving been made in reference to the provisions of the gistry law, the following statement of its provisions important :- In election districts of which no part is in an incorporated village the second meeting is to be held on Tuesday, October 29, from nine A. M. to seven P. M. In all cities the boards meet on Friday and Saturay, November 1 and 2, and remain in session from eight M. to nine P. M. In all incorporated villages and a election districts made up in part of an incorporated in in seasion from pine A. M. to seven P. M. There is no third meeting any where. In districts entirely outside of outses or incorporated villages electors not registered can vote on affidavit, assigning excess for not being regis-tered. In no district, city or county can any name be added to the registry at the second meeting without ap-plication in person.

nd Stevens' Home for Grant.

Third Stevens' Home for GrantBrom the Lancaster (Pa.) Examiner, published at Thad
Stevens' home.]
In accordance with the recommendation of the Republican County Committee, representing the republican party of Lancaster county, we place at the head of our columns to-day the name of General Grant, as the republican candidate for the next Presidency of the United States. In doing so we are only carrying out the decided wish of a great majority of the party in the sounty. There is no deabt that Grant is their choice, as he undoubtedly is of the Union people of Pennsylvania.

In 1862 General Legan took advantage of a brief fur-ough to speak in behalf of the republican cause in the Northwest. He then received the following letter from Beneral Grant, of which the Springfield (III.) Journal

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF TENSESSEE, VICETURG, Miss., August 13, 1862.

Major General John A. L. Gan:

Dran She-I senty on ten days' extension of leave, and will give you as many more as you require. I have read your species in lithous, and feel that you are really de up more good there than you can possibly do while the army of your command is lying idle. Stay while you feel such good results are being worked by your absence, and I will extend your leave to cover your absence. In the meantime should any movement of your command be contenned be contenned be contenned by Content and I will extend your leave to cover your absence. In the meantime should any movement of your command be contenned by Content and I will extend your leave to cover your absence. In the meantime should any movement of your command be contenned and I will notify you as early as pessible of it. Yours truly,

U. S. GRANT, Major General.

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[Washington correspondence (Oct. 25) Philadelphia Press.]

The election in Virzinia yesterday, which sotiles the question in favor of calling a convention to frame the constitution of a republican government, positively decides the destiny of the Old Dominion. Like Alsbains, Louisiana, Arksneas, Florida, Missirsippi, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina, Virginia will soon be thoroughly reconstructed, and in six months these nine States will be admitted into Congress with republican constitutions. Texas will be the possible exception, I have taken considerable trouble to gather information, and believe such to be a fair heroscope of the Southernsellusation.

The Virginia Election.

[From the Richmond Inquirer, Oct. 22.]

Whatever may have been the result of the election on yesterday the white men of the State, we feel assured, exhibited a harmony of purpose and unanimity of action which will render negro domination absolutely impossible. When the truth of the maxim that "blood is thicker than water" is once indisputably established African supremacy becomes impossible in a State where the whites have a clear majority of forty thousand adult major.

males.

(From the same.)

We are highly pleased to learn that a number of our citizens who have been employing negroes in various capacities have resolutely determined to retain none of them who vote the Hunnicott ticket in this election. Some of these negroes voted that ticket yesterday, and lest night were promptly informed that their services were not wanted any longer. This is perfectly proper, and if it had been universally done from the beginning of the negro political troubles this city would not have been disgraced by the mobs of howing negroes who have made the nights hideous.

Politics in Massachusetts.

[From the Boston Journal, Oct. 24.]

The opponents of the republican party are concecting a variety of very pleasing fictions relating to the possibility of electing John Quincy Adams Governor of this Commonwealth, and members of the republican party whe are strongly in favor of a law to regulate the sale of spirits are told a variety of stories, in order to influence their votes for the gubernatorial nominee of the democrats. We have yet to meet with the first man who has been a republican of five or three years' standing who proposes to vote for John Quincy Adams. Governor Bullock has, no doubt, made personal enemies, for two years' occupancy of the position he holds is quite long enough to raise a little army of disapointed friends, who may propose to storing for him; but we do not imagine they propose to vote against him. But should they do so the result will not be seriously affected, provided the republicans do their duty. A glance at the figures will show the utter hoppelessness of attentions. es from the republican ranks to given even Mr. ams a near view of the seat to which his friends

Opinions on Jay Cooke's Letter.

[From the Boston Advertiser, Oct. 24.]

Mr. Jay Cooke has published a long letter in explanation and support of the national banking system, called out oscensibly by inquiries from some bankers in Sandusky, One. Mr. Cooke's statements and argoments sover ground which is already tolerably familiar, and therefore aid but little to the existing store of financial knowledge. We believe, however, that they are for the most part more sound than those contained in his once famous publication in support of the docume that "a national debt is a national blessing."

[From the Newark Built Advertiser, Oct. 23.]

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[From the Newark Daily Advertiser, Oct. 23.]

This letter of Mr. Cooke's cought to be a final answer to that remarkable school of financiers, led off by Pendleton and Hutler, who have proposed the great outrage of practical repudiation by using greenbacks to pay the national debt, and the useless and dangerous experiment of breaking down a banking system, which has no equal in the world or in bisney for convenience, uniformity and security. Without these banks we should be compelled to go back to the old checkic condition, where every State had a different system, and where the value of a particular bank note was a problem in every commercial transaction only to be solved by reference to a "detector," or by a journey to a broker's office to consult an experi.

[From the Washington Intelligencer, Oct. 24.]

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The letter of Mr. Cooke is an able and interesting exposition of the origin of the out-onat banking system, the character of its ourreacy, its present position and its relative merits in comparison with other systems. The high character of Mr. Cooke as a banker and financier,

high character of Mr. Cooke as a banker and financier, and his intimate relations and familiarity with the whole system of national banks, emitwaity fit him to explain the questions propounded to him, and entitle his views to carnest and caudid consideration.

[From the Springfield (Mass.) Ropublican, Oct. 24.] In answer to a letter of inquiry from saveral national bank officers of Sandosky, Onto, Jay Cooke, the great bank officers of Sandosky, Onto, Jay Cooke, the great banks officers of Sandosky, Onto, Jay Cooke, the great banks of the origin, workings and advantages of the national banks, and defending these institutions against the defractions of their opponents. The letter is timely and conclusive, and will have the effect to reassure many timed and ignorant percens who may have lost faith in the national banks through the persistent assaults made apon them by their enemies.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT TIVOLI, N. Y.

Early on Wednesday morning as the down train was approaching Tivoil, Datchess county, one of the em-ployes attached to the train attempted to leave the care pefore they were finally stopped, and the consequence was that, in jumping, he slipped and fell, when two of the wheels passed over his left leg, crushing it in a most the wheels bassed over his left leg, cruehing it in a most shocking manner. He was immediately attended to and forwarded to this city, where he was promptly removed to Bellevue Hospital. Upon a thorough examination by the surgeons it was considered amputation was the only course, and vesterday the injured limb was amputated. The injured man gave his name as John Devanny, twenty-six years of age and only about four mounts in the country, having arrived here in the latter part of June. NEW YORK CITY.

THE COURTS.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

Supreme Court—Circuit—Part 1.

Held by Judge Ingraham.
Court opens at to o'clock A. M.

Nos.

357—Gaines vs. Ellison.

4581—I ang vs. Kuhn et al.
Carroll Manuf's Co.
2115—Livingston vs. Van
Ness.

3525—McDonald vs. Nye.
2635—Lawrence vs. Rosengarten et sl.
365—Lawrence vs. Rosengarten et sl.
365—Hamilus et al. vs. Lowconsicin.
4075—Keller vs. Mattox.
473—Wright vs. Jeckards.
455—Trang vs. Cupf.
465—The Works vs. Devin.
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473—Wright vs. Jeckards.
455—Newron vs. Elimore.
465—Powers vs. Schild465—Powers vs. Schild465—Nowers vs. Schild465—Nowers vs. Schild465—Sadeker vs. Secendorf
et al.
4661—Poillon vs. Ford et al.

Supreme Court—Circuit—Part 2.

4631—Politon vs. Ford et al.

Supreme Court—Circuit—Part 2.

Held by Judge Smith.

Court opens at ten o'clock A. M.

Short causes:—

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41.6—Christ et al. vs. Smith

6223—Weston vs. Leonard.

4746—Frent vs. Wolf.

494—Wraght vs. Hakbun.

4176—Evans vs. Revnolds.

4074—Reiler vs. Bischoff.

4606—Colman vs. James.

4763—Schenck vs. Cuff.

4772—Wood vs. Von Risen

berg.

8205—Taylor vs. Taber.

4772—Wood vr. von
berg.
3809—Taylor ve. Taber.
4546—The World Co. vs.
4442—Orden vs. Murphy et al.
4546—The World Co. vs.
4442—Orden vs. Wall et al.
458.—Beach vs. Ryan.
458.—Beach vs. Vs. Isavia
459.—Byers et al. vs. Muren.
479.—Kerr vs. Mandel.
479.—Leibenstien vs. Mord1801.—Kennedy vs. Pender1801.—Reman vs. Kapff et 2010—Kennedy vs. Fender-Self-Brince vs. Baso. 2876—Prince vs. Baso. 2884—Banks vs. Sindeker. 4084—Brinks vs. Sindeker. 4084—Brings vs. Learey. 4793—Howard vs. Leighton. 4284—Sheehy vs. Hill. 4004—Briggs vs. Epstein.

Supreme Court-Circuit-Part 3.
Adjourned without day. Supreme Court-Special Term.

Supreme Court-Chambers. Held by Judge Sutherland, Court opens at ton o'clock A. M. Calendar will be called at ten o'clock A. M.

18; Allerton vs. Martin. 193 Bank of North America Superior Court-Trial Term-Part 1

Superior Court-Trial Term-Part 2. ed for the term.

Murine Court-Trial Term.

Murine Court—Trial Term.

Beld by Judge Gross.

Court opens at ten o'clock A. M.

Nos.

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North vs. Corning.

Brown vs. Howe

123—Demarest vs. Roberts.
133—Reed vs. Carey.
134—Finnean vs. Malory.
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134—Gauli vs. Coich.
132—Bradlev vs. Der vs.
144—Gauli vs. Coich.
143—Geoglegan vs. Newman.
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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-IN BANKRUPTCV. First Discharge Under the Bankrupt Law in the District. Before Judge Blatchford.

James A. Rhodes, a petitioner in bankruptcy, obtained his final discharge and certificate yesterday, being the first obtained in this district under the new Bankrupt aw. Counsel, Edward Gibbard.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' COURT The Tadesmen's National Bank Defalcation.

Betore Commissioner Ospera..

The United States on James Armold.—The examination in this case was resumed yesterday. The only evidence taken was that on the cross-examination of Oliver F. Berry, who was for four years assistant to the de-fendant; deficiences in Arnold's account was first nofendant; deficiences in Arnold's account was first no-ticed by Mr. Berry in the latter part of March last; he did not then make any report of his suspicions to the bank officers; he, however, spoke to Mr. Arnold, who (witness testified) admitted to deficiencies in his cash account to the amount of \$25,000; Arnold pleaded for time to set the matter right, stating that he had an insurance policy on his life for \$20,000, which, should anything happen, he would make over to the benefit of the instruction, and also a house vauled at \$10,000, which, although purchased in his wife's name, he would also assign over to the benefit of the bank; witness, on these represen-

scalded, and blown overboard and drowned. The only eviaence offered on either side as to the precise cause of her death was that of a lady witness, who testified that she was sitting in the cabin with the deceased at the time of the explosion; that the deceased arose from her seat and rushed toward the cabin door, the witness taking hold of her dress to retain her, but that deceased broke loose from witness, hold at the cabin door and was not afterwards seen by her. The witness could not tell whether the deceased was scalded or not; witness was not scalded, aithough there was steam in the cabin. The explosion occurred in the North river, near Thirteenth street, and the body of deceased was found at Old Sip, East river. Coursel for the defendant moved for the dismissail of the complaint on the ground that the pinintiff had not adduced any evidence tending to show that deceased came to her death directly or indirectly from the result of scalds, but the Court denied the motion, unfer the provision of the statute which permits the amendment of a complaint on the trial.

The Court charged the jury in an exhaustive and able manner, carofully elucidating every point of the effect, and after a retirement of about ton min-

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS. Before Judge Russel.

convicted of petty farceny from the person. Julia Schmaly swearing that on the 12th inst, the prisoners, in company with another woman (who escaped), met her in Chrystie street, and, while conversing, stole two verifiet the officer who made the arrest informed the Judge that the prisoners had a had reputation. They were each sent to the State Prison for five years.

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Motris O'Gorman pleaded guilty to an indictment charactery with forgory in the third degree. The complainant Julius Cohen, No. 380 Pears street, alleged that on the 8th test, the accused presented an order for three gailons of varnish, perporting to have been stand they J. W. Springmeyer. The City Judge remarked, in passing sontence, that the amount of property which the prisoner sought to franchisenty obtain only amounted to \$12, but there were live charges of a similar nature pending against him. He was sentenced to the State Prison for four years.

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Catharine Waters, who was charged with grand larcent, pleaded guilty to the indictment. The circumstances of the their were, that on the 18th of October the prisoner went to the Fourth precinct to make some complaint, and when standing in from of the descreached over and stole \$27, owned by John Roach, which was afterwards found in the apartments occupied by her. The Judge said that Catheriae was known to the authorities, and he souteneed her to the State Prison for three years.

Patrick Sullivan was placed on trial charged with stabbing James Harrison in the back with a kinfe on the late of september. It appeared during the progress of the trial that their was a quarrel between the parties, and in delence of his father and brother, Patrick Sullivan was placed on trial charged with standing done it. The jury under these circumstances rendered a verdict of not guilty.

Reuben Elliott was tried upon a charge of burglary in the third degree. The proof showed that on the night of the 14th inst. the eiger store of Occar Hamerstein, 14 william street, was entered and six boxes of cigars, root \$20, stolen by the burglar, and that on the following day the prisoner disposed on trial, charged with stealing between \$500 and \$500 ard \$500 worth of pines, which,

was rhown that a solored man stole the goods, and, as was ethiosed, sold a portion of them to the prisoner. Assessant bistrict Attorney Bedford abandoned the indicament for larcesy and requested the Court to remand Castanida until the Grand Jury found an indicament for receiving stolen goods. The jury rendered a verifict of not guilty, whereupon the accused gave ball to answer the other charge.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

HAS HIS WIFE SENT TO THE ISLAND FOR SIX MONTHS. A respectably dressed man, apparently a cord-wainer by trade, appeared before Justice Manufield yesterday fore-noon, at the Thirl District Police Court, and, giving his name as Patrick Mathews, of 183 Sixth avenue, requested that his wife Mary, who was present, be taken in

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forty-five years of age, "Judge, I'm the mother of eight children, shure."

"lake your shawl from your head and let me look at you," demanded his Honor.

The woman removed the covering.
"Are you not ashamed of yourself—you, a woman of forty-five years and the mother, as you say, of eight children—to go on drunks?"

"Your Worship," said the complainant, "she drinks hard and is very quarrelsome when in fiquor. I've had to get her put on the Island afore."

"How long were you on Blackwell's Island?" asked the magistrate, addresding the woman.

"Six monchs, your Honor," the arraigned answered. "But let me off this time, an" I'll promise ye I'll never get drinnk agin"

"You have made that promise many a time, Mary, and you've never kept it. I'm tited of your conduct, as are the children," said the husband. "You are too foul of the iquor to soit me."

"Well, Mary," said the Jadee, "I'm sorry for you, but I shall be compelled, notwithstanding, to send you to the Island for another term of six months. John." added his Honor, turning to the clerk, "make out a coarmitment."

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"She speaks German, I suppose," continued the magistrate. "Ask her what her name is, Mr. Interpreter."

That functionary of the court, without whose assistance besiness would soon be brought to a stand, questioned the poor, shivering creature, and reported in Enclish that her name was Figel.

"Are you married?"

"Yes" (the conversation being conducted through the intrepreter).

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"Where is your busband?"

"Where is your husband?"
"He is now in the Bowery, near Grand street."
"What does he do for a living?"
"He gathere rags and bones."
"Take a sent there until I send for him. You are certainly in a pittable condition, and must be taken care of."

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The poor creature least listlessly on the iron railing before the bench, and putting a hand to her forehead, over which she slowly passed it, said:—

"Yer, I am weak and bungry."

An officer was despatched for the woman's bushand, and in a hitle time returned with that "ford of creation" and a redoubtable looking chiffornier, dressed in the costome of his craft, he was.

"Well, sir," said his Honor, "is this your wife?"

The feliow looked sharply at the woman, and then in a cuttural voice answered:—

"Yah; she is mme vrow."

"Why don't you dress her and the child comfortably and feed them?"

"Her? She pe tressed as mooch petter as I pe, and she cats as I does. She pes not sick."

"How much money have you in bank?"

The chiffornier's dull eyo lighted up with a greedy look when this question was asked, and answered her, vously, opening and closing his fingers on the palms of his hands as he spoke.

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Then, go home directly and take some of it out and buy decent clothing for your wife and cuild. If you do not, and she is brought here again, I will cause you to be arrested and sent to the Island for six months. Go!"

The chistonnier, while a baleful light seemed to play about the irises of his eyes, snatched the child from his wife's arms, and, with a nuttered carse directed at her for permitting herself to be arrested, walked rapidly out of the audience chamber, followed slowly—painfully even—by the poor creature that here it, and out of whose enactated body had doubtless long sluce by hard usage been driven the little of soul it had once contained.

THE PEAN RICHTOND DEASTER.

The Investigation Continued-Centradictery Evidence—The Nergent "Dranging Ris Slow Length Along."

At haif-past the o'clock yesterday morning the adjourned investigation as to the occasion and cause of the Vanderbit and Dean Richmond collision was resumed before the United States inspectors of sistem reases.

In the absence of some of the statesses for the Dean Richmond, a mutcal agreement was made between the counsel on both adds to continue with the examination of some of the stinceses for the Dean Richmond, a mutcal agreement was made between the counsel on both adds to continue with the examination of some of the minnesses for the Vanderbit, that there might be no delay.

Benjamin F. Batty, on being sworn, testified—I remember the occarence in September last; on the 20th of the month I was the second pilot on board the propeller Heneysuckie; I have for one of the water ever since the year 1831; and was fifty-sit years old on the lith of last April; I gradually worked my way up in boating; first a cook, then pilot and then got to be master of a vessel; I have been second pilot for two and a haif years autogether; previously to that I had been stooping and was engaged occasionally on steamboate; fwould be, perhaps, at one time on a sloop and then be the first pilot of a steam vessel; I understand the channel of the North river; the Honeysuckie piled between Consakle and New York; we bad, I think, three boats in tow; perhaps there were four boats, I cannot state either was been delayed by the state of the distinguish between this; how many we went by her I could not exactly say; she was perhaps the could distinguish between this; how many we went by her I could not exactly say; she was perhaps fifty self of perhaps the reason of the distinct, the was the second pilot of the distinct of the distinct of the wind of the country of the could of the country of the second pilot of the distinct of the country of the second pilot of the distinct of the country of the country of the country o "But let me off this time, an' Fil promise many a time, Mary, and you've never kopt it. Fin tired of your conduct, as are the children," said the husband. "You are too fond of the liquor to soit me."

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The nusband of the arraigned, on hearing the sentence gave a sigh of relief, and then turning quickly on his hegi wanked out of the courtroom, not even stopping long enough to say to the degenerate companion of his young manhood, the mother of his children, "Farewoil, Mary." As for the woman, when her term of imprisonment was amounced, she said no word, uttered no groun but simply bowed her head once again, covered hir face with her shawl, and followed the efficer from the seat of judgment to the prison, preparatory to her removal to Blackweil's Island.

A Charroome in Court.—A miserable-looking creature, apparently about twenty-tive years old, hattess and shockes, her sole attire consisting of a worn-out, faded shawl and a torn skirt, carrying a child of six months in her arms, was brought into court yesterday by an efficer, who stated he had found her in Grand street, and believing her to be in destitute circumstance, had arrested her as a vagrant and brough her before his Honor.

"What is your name?" was asked by Justice Mansfield, of the Essex Market Police Court; but the woman, who looked and acted like one lineane, not comprehending the question, stared vacantly at her interrogator.

"She spoaks German, I suppose," continued the a single whistle; that single whistle came from the Vanderbilt; I looked round satern of our best when I heard it; I then saw a large steamboat coming down; as near as I can recollect sae was beading east southeast; I can't tell of course what her exact direction was; but I should judge so from the appearance of things; I cannot say how far off from the Vanderbilt she was at that time; I only took a glance around, that was all, but I told my boy, "there's going to be a collision;" the Vanderbilt was about heading east northeast and going to the east-ward of the other, as far as I can recollect; I can't give any idea as to how far apart these boats were; they were pretty close; I saw the little island, which is just below of the boat coming down Johart shown to witness and he pointed at the little island, he alloded to as Blunt's testand.

The Arrow Disaster-Verdict of \$3.000 for the Plaintiff.

Before Judge J. C. Smith.

Martin, formerly employed in the St. Julien Hotel, was some man in our plot house; niue men all told on board the propeller; I cannot give the many of these degrees we had in tow; locker-boker lee Company own in the Hixten, was concluded yesterday afternoon, having occupied the Court three days in trial. The plaintiff sued, is administrator of Mary R. Erichson, decessed, as administrator of Mary R. Erichson, decessed, the decedent on the fit has been already reported in the encourage of this departure. Herebecques the decedent on the fit has been already not be positively; I cannot tell what flow we started from at all; I cannot tell what flow we started from at all; I cannot tell what flow we started from at all; I cannot tell what flow we started from at all; I cannot tell what flow we started from at all; I cannot tell what flow we started from at all; I cannot tell what flow we started from at all; I cannot tell what flow we started from at all; I cannot tell what flow we started from at all; I cannot tell what flow we started from at all; I cannot tell what flow we started from at all; I cannot tell what flow we started from at all; I cannot tell what flow we started from at all; I cannot tell what flow we started from at all; I cannot tell what flow we started from at all; I would not be certain about it; I would not be calling at the hotel binness. I we have not may not be recited. That the Company own them all told on board the propeller; I his che to warps we started up any of the elements and locate the from on the 19th; It might have been from Coxackie, we attend the property of the state that only one application on the state that only one application on the state that only one application on the state that only one application of the state that only one application on the state that only one application on the state that the state of the corner was all times of the court than one that in the state of the corner was and a true manned doub Kraws, an emproved in the contrain should it. I would not not calling of the should blooself. This electrostances and passurated to the draws what, it is made, the acceptance of the contrain should it. I would not be a passurated to the draws what, it is made, the acceptance of the contrain should it. I would not be a passurated to the draws what is a contrained to the contrained to

above.

The examination was adjourned at three o'clock until this morning.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Report of the Committee on Law and Ordinances—Judge Bosworth and the Bouth Question. . The Board of Health held their regular weekly meet-

ing yesterday afternoon, one of the Commissioners in the chair. Present, Commissioners Acton, Bosworth, Crane, Parker, Manierre and Swinburne. Absent, Prostdent Schultz.

A number of permits to slaughter animals above

Forty-second street were granted, and several petitions from butchers requesting the same privilege were re-

diers' Messenger and Despatch Company to erect booths Commissioner on the subject, in which he refers to

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SALE OF REAL ESTATE YESTERDAY.

INTERNAL REVENUE MATTERS.

It was confidentially as erted at the revenue office to Codar street yesterday that John E. Ristey, late of Indiana, had been appointed Daputy Commissioner to

The seizures reported yesterday were the following Distillery of Joseph Brady, corner of John and Gold streets, Brooklyn. Charge—Drawing off from the cis-tern at night, in the absence of a revenue officer.

Statillery of Thomas Rogers, No. 3 Navy street, Brooklyn. Charge-No entries of manufacture on the books since September 1. It is alleged that when the officers seized this establishment the still was yet hot, leading to the supposition that it had been worked

leading to the supposition that it had during the night.

Seventy-six barrels of whiskey found in the bonded warehouse of Cuthbert & Cunningham, Brooklyn. Charge—Irregularities in the brands.

Seven barrels of whiskey found in Bayard street, near the Bowery. Charge—Restited in the Fifth district, while the inspection was made in the Thray-sound.

second.

Nine barrels of whiskey in the rectifying establish ment of H. Sheily, corner of North Sixth and Fifti-streets, Williamsburg. Charge—Not entered on the

Four barrels of whiskey found in a stable corner of Water and Washington streets, Brooklyn. Cause—Not branded.

Receipts,—The receipts of whiskey in this city yester day were as follows:—By the Budson River Railroad, 56 harrels, consigned from the Iwelfta district, New York, to the Thirty-second district, New York; by the Bestate hine, 10 barrels, from the Second distinct, Maryland, to the Thirty-second, New York; by the Union propeller line, 165 barrels, from the Second district, Maryland, to the Thirty-second district, New York; by the Union propeller line, 165 barrels, from the First district, Ohio, to the Thirty-second district, New York; by the Camden and Amboy Railroad, 2 barrels, to order; by the Eric Railroad, 375 barrels, from the First district, Ohio, to the Thirty-second district, New York. Total, 767 barrels.

Bernard Hess, an ex-revenue inspector, David Elau and J. T. Williams, purporting to be revenue inspectors, were arrigined yesteroay in the Cours of Special Sessions, before Justices Kelly and Bowing on a complaint of Jacob Freud, of 187 Bowers, who charges that while his cigar establishment was in their custody after selzure, made July 24, 1867, the defendants Elan and Williams being keepore placed in charge by Hess, the following named articles were illicity taken away by them:—Seventeen nieces cigar rivbon, valued at \$27 25; six hundred cigars, valued at \$42; three hundred cigars, valued at \$42; three hundred cigars at \$18; the hundred cigars at \$25; two hundred cigars, of the defendants of the ground and and fifty cigare at \$7 50; a pocket knife, \$2 50; five nounds tobacon, \$3 30; twenty-five papers tobacco, \$2 50—making in all the value of \$136 25.

Counsel for the defendants objected to any proceedings to the tode of the content of the Grand Jury. He made further objection, that the offence had been committed of which a State court could take cognizance it was that of grand Jury. He made further objection, that the offence alies of the desired that an object of the property, and that the

CORONERS' INQUESTS.

Richard A. Berry, residing at No. 378 Bleecker street, Fourth streets, discovered a bundle lying on the pave-ment, and on making an examination found the remman ment, and on making an examination found the remmans of a female child wrapped up in some old cloths. The body was conveyed to the Ninth precinct station house, where Coroner Gover subsequently held an inquest, by John Beach made a post morten examination on the body and found that the child had been born slive. There were marks of violence about the neck, and in the dector's opinion death resulted from suifocation, and the jury accordingly rendered a verdict to that effect. It was impossible to according anything concerning the parentage of the deceased or at whose lands she was murdered.

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twenty-four years of age, on Wednesday night was run over, corner of Eighteenth street and Tenth avenue, by

a train of cars belonging to the Hudson River Railroad. Company, and almost instantly killed. The Sixteenth precinct police report that deceased is thought to have been intoxicated at the time of the occurrence. The remains of deceased were conveyed to his late residence, 444 West Nineteenth Street, where Coroner Gover was notified to hold an inquest.

Fatal Burning Acoment,—On Wednesday evening Catharine Thompson, a little girl twelve years of age, was so terribly burned by her clothes taking fire from a hot stove in the room occupied by her parents, at No. 314 First avenne, that death subsequently ensued. An inquest will be held on the body by Coroner Gover, who was notified.

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FATAL RESULT OF JUMPING ERON A FERRYBOAT. - About a week ago a young man named Edward Brophy in his a week ago a young man named Edward Brophy in his haste to leave one of the Brooklyn boats at South ferry, attempted to jump ashore before the boat was secured, when he fell with one of his legs between the bridge and boat, which latter crushed and nearly severed it from his body. He was conveyed to the New York Hospital, where he lingered till Wednesday night and expired. Information of his death was sent to the Coroner's office.

KILLED BY FALLING THROUGH A HATCHWAY -- Yester the rear of premises 122 East Thirteenth street, and was so severely injured that Jeath ensued while being conveyed to Believes Hospital. The body was salace, quently taken to the late residence of the deceased, 234

Marathowiah.—The largest and most brilliant wedding ever given in Madison county, Ohio, came off on the evening of the lith, at the residence of Mr. James Dun, sat miles north of London, on the Urbana pikes Mr. George Douglass, of New York city, was united in the hely honds of wedlock with Mrs Suele, elderst daughter of James Dun. About two hundred guests were present, including Commoders Walke, of the United States Navy: Judge Thurman and Colonel Watson, of Columbus: Colonel Walks, Mayor of Circleville; St. Dun, financial agent, New York, and large numbers of family friends from that city, St. Louis, Chillicotte and other Southern and Western cities. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Hatght, in the Episcopai service. The bride was arrayed in a white sain dress and looked decidedly beautiful.